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## Marginal Column

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

THE Kremlin is making the most of the atmosphere of fear which has dominated Moscow in recent weeks and has meanwhile spread to the farthest frontiers of the Soviet Union. One thing has become more clear, a major theme in the next short trial will be concerned with the clarification of the Kremlin's policy toward the non-Russian peoples of the Soviet Union. In addition to the crescendo of purging and self-criticism in the party organizations of the national republics, and the unceasing attacks in the press on the crimes of bourgeois nationalism and separatist aspirations, some of the larger guns have lately been brought to bear on this extremely thorny subject. Thus, while the right of secession is assured by the 1936 constitution and is boasted about by fellow travellers everywhere, it has always been a commonplace inside the Soviet Union that any republican government insalubrious to break away from the Soviet Union would be asking for trouble. Lately, however, there have been a number of pronouncements in which for the first time for many years the Kremlin has come out into the open with its views on this subject, and stated in unambiguous terms that its considered policy is towards greater centralization in the Soviet Union, dominated by the Russian people.

THE most important of these pronouncements was a special "Pravda" article by Pokrovsky, Stalin's chief private secretary for many years. He said flatly that it would be impossible for the Soviet Republics to develop an effective economic life if they were separated from the Soviet Union. He said, further, that it would be impossible to put up an effective resistance to the "imperialist aggressor" if separation were allowed. Later in the same article, and with an air of casual unconcern, Pokrovsky offered the first official explanation of the idea behind Stalin's even celebrated essay on linguistics, now two-and-a-half years old. It was, in effect, he said, an essay to demonstrate the dominant role of the Russian language in unifying the various peoples of the Soviet Union and enriching their national cultures and languages.

ALREADY, the increasing use of Russian in non-Russian schools has gone a long way towards making this policy more effective. One of the more recent acts of the central Government has been to attack the roots of local consciousness by reducing the number of newspapers published in the various republics. Because of the slow progress of Russification, despite the sustained and violent efforts of the agents of the Kremlin during past years, all nationalistic aspirations of any kind (and these may be betrayed by a wrong emphasis in a school book on some past national hero once applauded by Stalin but now degraded; or in another way, by passive resistance to Russian overtones in the cotton fields of Uzbekistan) are to be identified, in effect, with high treason. Every crime or deviation in the republics will from now on be stigmatized as nationalistic; and the pundits of the Kremlin are laying it down in black and white that all striving for any kind of national autonomy, no matter how trivial in detail, must in fact be inspired by the separatist idea. Further, all efforts towards separatism can only be instigated by the "imperialist powers" in their campaign to disrupt the Soviet Union. Granted these premises, it is easy to see how all those charged with the crime of bourgeois nationalism are liable to find themselves automatically denounced as agents of the Western Imperialists engaged in a conspiracy against the Soviet Union.

London, February 5.

## Gov't Vigilant On Border Security Problem, Sharett

Jerusalem, POST Staff

An extraordinary Cabinet meeting with Prime Minister Ben Gurion in the chair, was held in Jerusalem yesterday morning to discuss the recent outbreak of violence along the Jordan border.

Speaking in the Knesset a short time after the meeting, Mr. Moshe Sharett, Minister for Foreign Affairs, said the Government was alert to the problem of security in border areas.

The Prime Minister interrupted his leave in Tiberias and summoned the Cabinet meeting which had arisen out of the events of the past few weeks, and, in particular, the attack on the railway.

The Government, Mr. Sharett said, is taking the steps demanded by the circumstances. The Cabinet, he added, was satisfied that the public good would best be served if the matter were discussed by the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee.

Herut Alone in Voice  
Mr. Sharett was replying to a motion by Mr. Haim Landau (Herut) to put a discussion on the security of the State on the agenda. Mr. Sharett's view was accepted by the large majority of the Knesset. Only Herut voted for the "Left Faction," and Mr. H. Rubin of Mapam abstained.

Life within the armistice demarcation lines was bound to become dangerous, Mr. Landau had argued in support of his motion. "Time is working against us," he added.

Many opportunities for achieving a stable frontier had been missed in the past five years, he said. According to Mr. Landau, the attack on the railway near Kalkiya was part of a general plan to sabotage communications, and followed an incident a week ago, when vehicles on the Haifa-Tel Aviv road were fired on.

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## London Gives 'Urgent' Study to Jordan Request

LONDON, Wednesday, (UP).

The Foreign Office stated today that "urgent attention" was being given to the Jordan request that Britain come to her aid under the provisions of the 1949 treaty because of alleged frontier violations by Israel.

A report from the British Ambassador in Amman, Mr. G. W. Furlong, was under close study, a spokesman said.

A similar statement was issued by the Foreign Office on Monday.

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## 4 Emergency M.A.C. Sessions Held On Israel, Jordan Complaints

The Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission held four emergency sessions in Jerusalem yesterday, the Army spokesman announced, at which five complaints were considered, four of which were brought by Israel. Both sides complained of armed forces crossing the armistice lines in the past ten days for the purpose of perpetrating aggressive acts in the neighbourhoods of Falima, Ramla and Khirbet Attir villages.

The Commission adopted one resolution against Israel and two against Jordan, the spokesman added. The chairman, General R. de Ridder, announced that the evidence in the two remaining cases was unconvincing and that he would abstain from voting. The two complaints were removed from the agenda.

The senior Israel delegate was Sgan Aluf R. Golan and the senior Jordan delegate Asmi Nashashibi.

The Arab News Agency reported last night that the M.A.C. had found that Israel regular forces had crossed into Jordan territory at Falima village on January 24. U.N. observers had submitted as exhibits arms and ammunition which bore Israeli markings and were found two kilometers inside Jordan territory.

According to Radio Ramallah, Asmi Nashashibi asserted that an entire unit of the Israel Army had attacked Falima village, a use population was 12 families and nine members of the National Guard. There followed a stormy discussion and heated arguments which lasted for two hours.

In the afternoon General de Ridder voted with the Israel delegation on the complaint relating to Khirbet Attir in the village.

The M.A.C. is scheduled to meet again this morning to discuss a Jordan complaint about firing at Kalkiya on Monday and the Israel complaint about train sabotage, Ramallah reported. A.M.A. added that Jordan filed a fresh complaint last night stating that 15 Israeli Air Force planes flew over Tulkarm and then over Falima itself at the very moment the M.A.C. was discussing last week's incident at the village.

The N.E.A.B. reported last night that western-born the recommissioning of Falima yesterday morning. The cost of the work is being borne by the United Nations. The station adds that General Al Nafiz, Egyptian Minister to Damascus and brother of the Prime Minister, visited Falima yesterday.

## Fresh Gales Threaten Europe's Flood Areas

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday. — Savage gales across Eastern Britain and Holland this evening renewed the peril to thousands of persons marooned in Europe's worst-ever floods.

Giant waves are being whipped up against shattered dykes. The wild North Sea, driven by 80 k.p.h. winds, surging into the Dutch lowlands where the death toll is known to have reached 1,400. As the water rolled unimpeded through the impotent defences nearly 9,000 persons are marooned on wrecked islands. Tens of thousands in Britain and Belgium face a night of terror in the path of the new storm.

Gusts of 130 k.p.h. were recorded today in remote islands off Northern Scotland, the first area to suffer over the weekend.

Evacuation of all children from the Ouse River valley in Norfolk has been ordered.

In the House of Commons today, the Home Secretary, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, warned of possible further flooding during the next high tide on February 6. "Damage is so extensive that it will not be possible to complete all the work by that time," he said. He gave the official count of the dead as 312 and said it was not yet possible to estimate the exact number of missing.

The Dutch Government sent out a radio warning this afternoon to tenacious people who had so far refused to leave their homes in flooded areas, to "get out before the wind rises to night."

The wind is expected to veer northwest, bringing fresh waves. The first dykes broke on Saturday night when gales piled up the spring tides to mountainous heights and one sixth of the country was inundated.

A giant fleet of hastily mustered ships and planes in which Dutch seamen have been reinforced by American, British, Belgian and French craft, has been pressing forward the work of rescue and supply.

Food, drinking water and other necessities are being dropped to thousands still marooned. Helicopters and swimmers over the waters to take women, children and the sick to safety.

The Dutch Red Cross today broadcast an appeal to the nation to "Please stop sending clothes and furniture for victims. The organization is presently unable to cope with the mass of supplies pouring in. Nevertheless blankets and bedding were still needed."

Shoot-to-kill orders were issued to police on one Dutch island to deal with seepers, for whom have been arrested.

Rotterdam, the port city with 700,000 inhabitants, is threatened by waters gushing through a 13-foot breach in the Nieuwe Waterweg dyke.

On Schouwen Island, 30,000 persons were evacuated today. The remaining islanders, clinging heroically to their wrecked homes, are preparing to meet another night of gales in a temperature of zero. (AP, R, UP) (News Reel Feed - 2, 3)

USSR Agrees to Attend Austria Peace Talks

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter).

The Soviet Union has decided to send a representative to the Foreign Ministers' Deputies conference on the Austrian state treaty here, usually well-informed quarters said tonight.

The USSR in its reply to the Western invitation, however, expressed reservations about some of the points raised in the Western note, these sources said.

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## Lavon Com. Scraps Duplication Will Sack 2,500 Officials

for example, thus reducing by one the number of grades in the free education system which would save the Government about 11.1m. (and the Municipalities an equal amount) whereas the dismissal of 1,000 civil servants would save 11.25m.

The Committee's recommendations are being implemented in agreement with the Employees' Committees of the ministries. So far, not a single complaint has been lodged by the latter, Mr. Lavon asserted.

Mr. Lavon said in most cases the greatest savings were achieved by eliminating duplication by two or three offices at services. There are about 20 such "duplicated fields of activity" whose elimination would account for about 1,200 to 1,300 dismissals.

Duplication within Government departments is so extensive that no act the Committee has not even touched on duplication by Government and Government-owned services, he said.

A separate efficiency drive is being conducted in the Army since the Committee does not wish the civilian part of the Defence Ministry, he said, Mr. Lavon listed the 1,200 dismissals already decided as follows:

Ministry of Commerce—256 (out of 2,000); Civil Service—270 (out of 1,000); Police—130 (out of 1,500); Frontier Guard—80 (abolished); Government Transport—100 (abolished); Agricultural Extension—100 (abolished); Social Welfare (new staff)—50 (out of 200); Prime Minister's Office—41.

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Greater Efficiency  
Dismissals were recommended solely on the basis of bringing about greater efficiency, he said, and no services would suffer from the cuts. On the contrary, he said in many cases improvements would result.

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## Italy to Act As Agent for U.S. Arms to Egypt

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM

POST Correspondent

LONDON, Wednesday. — Reports from Cairo indicate that the German trade delegation under Dr. Ludwig Westrick is being subjected to some pressure to discuss a possibility of deferring or modifying the latest reparations agreement. It is not, however, that at yesterday's formal opening all references to this subject came from the Arab side, while the Germans remained obstinately silent.

In addition to the German trade delegation, an Italian military mission, headed by Defence Minister Rinaldo Ossola, is now in Cairo to discuss what are described as matters relating to the defence of Suez. It has been disclosed that the talks are being held under American auspices and that Italian military aid to Egypt is to be financed by the Mutual Security Administration.

It seems that Washington has discovered a means of meeting Egyptian claims for arms, while the reparations agreement is being discussed in Rome.

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"Manchester Guardian" reports from Rome, commenting on these disclosures, adds that Italy has been asked to sell jet aircraft to Egypt. A decision to reimburse Italy for arms deliveries to Egypt under a scheme for joint defence of the Suez would presumably be immune to Congressional disapproval.

It might be added that Italy also has many hand-working friends in Egypt, who will certainly defend her right to supply Egypt with equipment.

Far quarters here believe the Bonn delegation have been instructed to communicate privately to the Egyptians their determination to ratify the agreement. To avoid hurting their hosts' feelings they are abstaining from public comment on the Arab League Secretary's boycott threats which were reiterated yesterday — presumably in concert with the Egyptians, who must now be aware that Bonn's decision has been taken but pressure will do little pressure will do no harm.

The success of the commercial talks is eagerly awaited in Cairo, said an aide with continued brevity.

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## U.K. Reiterates That Suez Ban Is Illegal

LONDON, Wednesday, (Reuter).

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons today that the Government's position on the Suez Canal blockade was unchanged.

Mr. Lloyd replied that large numbers of British ships had been and were still passing to and fro in the Suez Canal. He presumed Mr. Foot was referring to the continuation of the Egyptian blockade on shipping through the Canal.

Every opportunity has been taken of keeping the Egyptian blockade of the Canal under the view of the British Government that these restrictions are contrary to the Security Council's resolution of September 1, 1951.

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## Peking Offers Cease-Fire Now, Talks on PoW's Later

U.S. to Conduct Positive Policy Despite Britain's Fears—Dulles

Ca's for 11-Nation Talks on Issue

LONDON, Wednesday. — U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told Prime Minister Winston Churchill today that the new American Administration is determined to launch a positive approach toward ending the Far East stalemate.

Mr. Dulles met the Premier at No. 10 Downing Street for two and a half hours, where Mr. Churchill, according to British circles, put forth his "in-termination" that the Asian war must not spread by interpenetration on the part of Chiang Kai-shek's forces. The Secretary of State was said to have replied that the U.S. intended to move carefully, there was to be a reversal of the hitherto negative approach to the deadlock in that part of the world.

Also present at the luncheon meeting were Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Mr. Harold Stassen, Mutual Security Director.

At the meeting the British Government was said to have accepted the fact that it could not alter the Eisenhower decision to "take the wraps off" the Chinese Nationalist armies on Formosa, but was not in a position to go much further, for example, to the U.S. Secretary of State.

At an earlier meeting, Mr. Eden also told Mr. Dulles that Britain strongly disapproves of the decision and outlines the Eisenhower's fears.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Eden, Mr. Stassen and U.S. Charge d'Affaires Julius Holmes also discussed the general Far Eastern situation. (UP, AP)

## Dulles Gives 75 Days For European Army Progress

LONDON, Wednesday (AP).

Mr. Dulles was reported tonight to have given the U.S. West European powers 75 days, to show some concrete progress in their European Army project or risk cut-backs in U.S. aid.

The U.S. Secretary of State has told Britain, France and Italy that Congress may balk at sinking more millions in European aid unless Mutual Security Director Harold Stassen can report advances in the six-nation project.

## Finnish Tanker Runs Jet Fuel to China

WASHINGTON, Wednesday

A Finnish tanker, the Wilma, is carrying 7,000 tons of jet-fuel from Rumania to China, despite American efforts to stop her, officials here said today. The disclosure was made amid speculation that President Eisenhower might eventually consider a naval blockade of the Chinese coast to stop strategic shipments.

The Wilma is believed to be in the Indian Ocean on her way to Shanghai. She passed through the Suez Canal on January 29.

Turkey had refused an American request that she stop the Wilma as she passed the Dardanelles.

At her present speed the tanker will be near Formosa in about two weeks and the Chinese Nationalist Navy may then challenge her. A Chinese Nationalist Embassy official here said Nationalist warships have intercepted some Communist ships suspected of carrying strategic cargoes to China.

The U.N. banned shipments of strategic goods to China and Korea in May 1951 but neither Finland nor Rumania is a member of the organization.

American officials are known to be seeking some way of preventing Western European and other non-Communist ships from carrying goods to China. Available information shows that some 50 ships docking at Chinese ports in the first ten months of last year, 50 were non-Communist flag vessels many chartered by Communist nations, particularly Poland and Rumania. (AP, Reuter)

## 8 Neo-Nazis Jailed By Hamburg Court

HAMBURG, Wednesday, (Reuter).

A German court here today sentenced eight former members of the banned neo-Nazi Socialist Reich Party (SRP) to prison terms ranging from six to eight months for illegal activities.

The trial was the first of its kind since the Federal Constitutional Court at Karlsruhe last October banned the SRP as a Nazi organization.

The accused were charged with having formed or promoted an association directed against the constitutional order. Three others were acquitted.

The president of the court said there was no doubt that the "Group of Friends" formed by the accused had meant to assume the functions and programme of the SRP. The convicted men gave notice of appeal.

## Agency Opens Special Office in West Berlin

BERLIN, Wednesday (INA).

The Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency has opened a special office here to arrange for the migration to Israel of Jewish refugees from Eastern Germany. Registration has already begun.

Mr. Itzhak Raphael, head of the department, who came here this morning, said today that the Agency was ready to cover the costs of the immigration.

Mr. Raphael, who is returning to Israel tomorrow, has been attending a conference of Agency immigration workers in Paris.

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